

Events of the Coming Week

Friday, February 10
Commuters Club Chili Supper, Recreation Hall, 5:45 o'clock.
Game. The Rolla Miners will meet Bearcats at 8 o'clock this evening on the local basketball court. Green and White Peppers and skat dance. 9:30-12 o'clock.

Saturday, February 11
Phi Sig Formal at Country Club. 2:30.

Sunday, February 12
February Lecture. Mr. George Bryant will deliver the second of the series of 1939 lectures at 4 o'clock in the Residence Hall on "Man and the Infinite in Mathematics."

Monday, February 13
Game. Kirksville Bulldogs will meet the Bearcats on the local mat at 8 o'clock tonight.

Tuesday, February 14
Kappa Omicron Phi tea for home economic staff and anyone interested from 3-5 o'clock in Room 305. Householders tea for Varsity Villagers. Recreation Hall. 4-8 o'clock. Music department recital. 7:30 o'clock in College auditorium.

Wednesday, February 15
Pasquier Trio.

Thursday, February 16
Pasquier Trio.
A. A. exhibition basketball game at 7 o'clock in College gymnasium.

Why Didn't Say But a Bearcat a "Binturong"

Believe it or not, there is a real bearcat! We speak now not concerning members of College athletic teams and the student body as a whole, but concerning a certain species in the animal kingdom.
That there is such an animal as a bearcat was verified this week when the Missourian received a letter and newspaper clipping from Harold Brown, graduate of the College who now taking a course at the Presbyterian College of Christian Education in Chicago, Ill. Harold says, "I always been a little doubtful about a 'Bearcat' as an animal, but this article clears it all." The article, under the caption "2 Binturongs Born; (Bearcats, to You)," reads:

"Ah-ha-a-a! He's a bearcat," exclaimed Director Edward H. Bean the Brookfield Zoo yesterday. A moment later he said the same thing again. For two bouncing binturongs (i.e., bearcats) had just come into the world. Director Bean explained that the little binturongs are members of the civet family, whose natural habitat is in southern Asia. "Even though the correct word for bearcat is 'Binturong,' College students probably will not institute that in the pep yell 'Eat 'em up, 'em up - - -' but will continue to utilize the word 'Bearcat,'" Harold Brown, in his letter, said. "I have thought of writing you telling you how much I enjoy the Missourian, even though a good many students are unknown to me. Having a busy year here in the college and hope that I will complete course here at the Presbyterian College of Christian Education. I enjoyed my work the past two years at Onward Neighborhood Center, working as one boy's worker and the Italian in the main."

Transportation is Subject for Artists

One of the projects of the Fine Arts classes for this quarter has been a transportation exhibit worked through the medium of carved wood. After the objects were carved they were painted their original colors.
The early forms of transportation—ox-cart by Bernice Murray, and a covered wagon by Leona Hamilton, Bedford, Ia., attract the eye. The covered wagon is drawn by two oxen, yoked together. A woman is guiding the oxen. A slight portion of the interior of the wagon can be seen.
The remainder of the vehicles in the exhibit consist of a steamship, a turbine, streamlined locomotive, and an airplane.

Second February Lecture Sunday

The second of the series of 1939 February Lectures will be delivered at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon in the Residence Hall by Mr. George H. Bryant, professor of mathematics at the College. His lecture will be entitled "Man, and the Infinite in Mathematics." All students, faculty, and anyone are invited to attend.

Glider Crash Demolishes Plane But Herschel Bryant Escapes Injuries

Attempts Take-Off on College Field Last Sunday With Machine Costing \$30

There is a proverb in the aviation profession that says, "a flyer who can walk away from a crash is a good pilot." If this is true, Herschel Bryant, College High senior, is a good pilot; for he was able to walk away from the shattered wreckage of his home-made primary training glider after it crashed on a test hop Sunday morning.

Bryant started construction of his glider in the College industrial arts building last March. When ready for its first test flight Sunday, he took it to a pasture north of the College administration building. There it was to be towed into the air by a car. The idea was to tow the glider till it reached sufficient flying speed and altitude, then it was to be released in order that it might glide back to earth under the control of the pilot.

When everything was in readiness for the first test hop and the 100 or more spectators were tense with excitement the youthful pilot took his place at the controls of the glider, fastened his safety belt, gave the starting signal and the car started off across the field.

Wings Collapse
Bryant said everything went all right till he pulled the "stick" back to make the glider climb. Hardly had the machine left the ground when, with a loud snap, a main longeron in the wing parted. Immediately the wings collapsed back against the body, or fuselage, and the glider and its pilot were thrown violently to the ground. The tow car could not be stopped till it had dragged the boy and the wreckage of the sleek glider more than forty feet.

Bryant said the machine, which was damaged beyond repair in the crash, had cost approximately \$30 to construct. He had designed and built the entire job himself. He plans to build a sail plane, which is a more refined and sensitive glider. The machine that crashed was built out of plywood and white pine, it had a thirty-three foot wing span and weighed about 125 pounds.

Two Out of Ten College Youths Ready to Fight

Student Poll Shows Collegiates Do Not Favor War Interests

By JOE BELDEN, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys of America Austin, Texas, February 10.—If the nation went to war today for other reasons than the defense of the country, the United States government would find less than two ready volunteers out of every ten college men.

A poll just conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America among the male collegians of the nation reveals that although they are willing to defend their country, it will take several good reasons to make them volunteer for some other form of warfare. The survey does not attempt, of course, to predict how many would actually enlist under future circumstances, for it is possible that many would act like a student interviewed in one of the Western states who declared, "I might say now that I won't volunteer, but when the time comes perhaps I'll go anyway. It will depend on the propaganda."

No Mood to Fight
However, the poll indicated clearly that students are not at present in any mood to have the United States dipping into the European or Far Eastern war pots. Representative portions of the nation's student bodies, excluding women, were interviewed with this question: "If the United States went to war for other reasons than the defense of the country, would you volunteer?"

Those who said they would amount to 19.7 per cent; no, 80.3 per cent.
Most of those who are willing to fight had reasons for their answers. Mentioned the greatest number of times were "to perpetuate democracy," and "to make the Monroe Doctrine respected." A good number also mentioned that they were in the R. O. T. C. or the National Guard and would have to enlist. "To stop Fascism," "to help England or France," "to protect American property abroad," "to keep the balance of power,"—these are other reasons. And there were those who would join any conflict, like the Dartmouth sophomore who declared, "I'd follow the U. S. anywhere—my country right or wrong." Opinions from students on the opposite side ran from mild comments on the foolishness of war to emphatic statements such as a Texas student's "I'd rather

Public Invited to Attend Second Music Recital

Students in STC Conservatory to Appear Tuesday Eve

The second in a series of recitals by students in the conservatory of music at the College will be presented in the auditorium at 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening. It was announced this week by Mr. Paschal Monk, chairman of the music department.

The recital will be presented by pupils of Miss Catherine Dando, voice instructor; Miss Marian Kerr, piano instructor; Miss Alline Fentress, violin instructor; and Mr. J. W. Geiger, instructor of band and wind instruments.

Mr. Monk announced this week that all students, faculty and townspeople are invited to attend the recital. The third and final recital will be held March 14 in the auditorium.

Following the program to be presented Tuesday evening:
Caro Mio Ben, Giordani; Were My Songs With Wings Provided, Hahn—Rosa Lee Roark.
Majesty of the Deep, Hamer—Billy Paul Wells.
Lento, Cyril Scott; Lotus Land, Cyril Scott—Mary Catherine Needles.

These Are They (The Holy City), Saul—Martha Sue Zimmerman.
Glen Eden Polka, C. W. Storm—Billy Charles Wallace.
Concerto in C Major, including allegro energico movement, Vivaldi—Kreislser—Jack Cook.
Concerto in C Major, including allegro molto movement, Vivaldi—Kreislser—Ruth McDowell.

Still As the Night, Gotze—Rosa Lee Roark and Arleen Congdon.
Beautiful Colorado, De Luca—Earl Boucher, Jr.
Sonata, Opus 14, No. 1, including allegro, allegretto and rondo movements, Beethoven—Marjorie White.

The Nightingale and the Rose, Rimsky-Korsakoff; Sunlight Waltz Song, Harriet Ware—Belle Ward.

Calvin Bowen Named To Forestry Service

Calvin M. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Bowen, 515 North Fillmore, last week was named to the forestry section of the Missouri Conservation Commission at Jefferson City to assist with the spring tree planting program in co-operation with the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Mr. Bowen is a graduate of the College and has received his master's degree in forestry at the University of Minnesota.

Miss O. DeLuce Talks to A. U. W.

Miss Olive DeLuce, head of the College fine arts department, spoke to the St. Joseph branch of the A. U. W. Thursday evening on the subject of European Art.

Dr. Dildine Talks To Kiwanis Club

Dr. Harry G. Dildine of the social science department of the College addressed the Kiwanis Club of St. Joseph, February 2, at the Robidoux hotel. The topic of his address was "To Munich by Way of Versailles."

Consumer's Views Expressed Sunday By Miss Anthony

First February Lecture Delivered At Residence Hall

Choice making is the most vital determining factor of consumption and production, because people buy what they desire and their desires are affected by all types of psychological and commercial devices, many of which are not want satisfying.

This thought was expressed by Miss Hettie M. Anthony, chairman of the College home economics department in the first of the 1939 February Lectures delivered at Residence Hall last Sunday afternoon.

Her talk was entitled, "Some Determinants in Consumer Buying." In reviewing the history of consumer buying, Miss Anthony explained that with the coming of depression and a large per cent of people living on small incomes, the thinking went from profit economy back to consumer's interests.

Defines Consumer
She defined consumer several ways such as the professional, politician, but gave the ultimate definition of a consumer as being anyone whose productivity is sufficient to maintain decency levels of living and provisions for old age. Only a producer, when he produces in excess of these comfort needs, she said.

Miss Anthony explained the different theories of choice and the part they played in consumers choice. It depends on whether the consumer is fatalistic, liberalistic, individualistic or hedonistic.

As a vast majority of people are consumers, and not producers, she continued, and the largest per cent of our girls will marry in small income group, the very type of help and training they most need is denied them. Schools and government must awaken to the consumers interest, she emphasized, and lend all possible aid in promoting consumers welfare, if we are to maintain decency in levels of living.

J. Zwingle Conducts Religious Conclave

Mr. J. L. Zwingle, member of the English department, has been conducting a religious educational program at his alma mater, Bethel college, McKinney, Tenn., this week. Mr. Zwingle will also speak at a town meeting next Sunday night.

His lectures have been based on two general topics, "Religion in Crisis," and "The Program of Religion for Private Life." In these he emphasized religion and mental health, culture, personal relations, democracy, and institutions.

Mr. Zwingle left Maryville Friday afternoon, February 3, to spend the week end with his parents at Nashville, before continuing to McKinney. He will resume his teaching duties here Monday, February 13.

Pasquier Trio Will Be Here For Two Days

Famous String Troupe Will Give Formal Concert

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College will be host to the famous Pasquier trio February 15 and 16. They will appear at the regular assembly on Wednesday, and will present a formal evening concert in the College auditorium at 8 o'clock that same day. Thursday, the trio will meet with smaller groups at the regular class periods.

The Pasquier trio is composed of three brothers. Jean, violinist, Pierre, viola, and Etienne, cellist, all born in Tours. They belong to an artistic and musical family, their father being a violinist and their mother a pianist.

The three sons, brought up in their musical surroundings, started their musical studies under their father's direction. They started their formal musical education at the school of music at Tours. Later they continued their studies in Paris. Each one later became affiliated with one of the leading orchestras in Paris.

Play in Paris
Their studies ended, they were finally at liberty to realize their dream to form a string trio, making their debut at the Salle des Agriculteurs in Paris on the 18th of March, 1927, followed by several tours which showed them the possibilities of international recognition. Appearances in London, Milan, Vienna, Brussels assured for the trio an established reputation.

This season they played over sixty concerts including appearances in Holland, Belgium, three concerts in Prague, one in Budapest, in Berlin, and in England, as well as appearances on the radio. At present they are preparing four new works which will soon be presented for the first time.

Star Praises Trio
The almost incredible unity of their playing and their temperamental adjustment to each other results in the three working together as one so splendidly that it has been commented upon by many of the critics. It is generally conceded that this technique is the outcome of their continual musical association since childhood.

The success they made abroad with their audiences and with the press is well embodied in the following quotation from the London Star: "It was a delight to hear the three brothers Pasquier. It is seldom that the perfection of ensemble is so realized, possibly because they have been playing together since their early childhood days."

Mehus and Ferguson Named as Officials

Roy Ferguson, assistant business manager, was elected first vice-president, and Dr. O. Myking Mehus, social science department, was named second vice-president of the Nodaway County Society for Crippled Children at a meeting at the Purlan Café Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ferdinand Townsend was elected president.

Foreign Students Talk to Rotarians

Gloria Almeida and Sylvia Amorin, Brazilian students, and Margarita Collazo-Felix of Puerto Rico, gave short talks about their native countries at the regular luncheon-meeting of the Maryville Rotarian Club Wednesday noon.

MILK AT COLLEGE

Princeton University seniors voted milk their most popular beverage in the annual class poll taken before graduation.
An average of 40 quarts of milk is drunk daily in each of the university upper class eating clubs, which feed 60 Princetonians aplece.

A rough estimate would place the average milk consumption of a Princeton student at a little less than a quart.

Milk has won the senior class poll three years in a row. In the fall of 1936 President Harold W. Dodds hit the nation's headlines by making a forceful appeal for the abolishment of heavy drinking at football games. Until the class of 1936, whiskey and beer had led milk in the voting.

College Debaters Win 4 and Lose 11 In Debate Tourney

Fifteen Schools Take Part in Annual Contest

Three College debate teams won four and lost eleven debates in the annual debate tourney sponsored by this College held here last Saturday, in which fifteen colleges and universities in Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska were represented. Altogether 105 debates were held in the five rounds of contests, with forty-two teams debating at the same time.

The College debaters were Harold Brueggeman, Frank Strong, Mary Ann Busby, Mary Frances McCaffrey, all of Maryville; Glade Bilby, Skidmore, and Robert Bowles, Northmore.

President Greets Debaters
The tournament was opened by Dr. J. P. Kelly, head of the College speech department. Greetings were extended by President Uel W. Lamkin, and Dr. J. W. Jones, dean of the faculty.

Judges were debate directors of other colleges, and in addition, several who have participated in debate at this College. They were Rev. P. O. Nystrand, Skidmore; Mrs. Dean Miller, Ridgeway; William Hutchinson, Maryville; Helen Estep, Union Star; Lawrence Gidley, Conception College, and Mr. Hugh Wales, head of the College commerce department.

Standings		
The standings of the various schools in the debates follow:		
	Won	Lost
Central College	16	9
William Jewell	15	10
Nebraska Wesleyan	12	8
Park College	12	3
Tarkio College	4	11
Wentworth Military	10	5
Maryville Teachers	4	11
St. Joseph Jr. College	3	7
Warrensburg Teachers	1	9
Crighton University	5	5
Washburn University	1	9
Kirksville Teachers	6	4
Omaha University	6	4
Missouri Valley College	6	4
Peru Teachers	4	6

Moss Gives Talk At M. E. Church

The time to become a Christian is today, was the thought emphasized by Clifford Moss of Mount Grove in a talk given at the First Methodist church last Sunday night. The program was presented by the Methodist church Epworth League. Other College students taking part in the program were Belle Ward, Bethany; Vivian Lippman, Maryville; and Lois Langland, Spring Grove, Minn.

High Quality Lighting Effects Add Color to Luenen Passion Play; Wine-Cup Shines Out in Darkness

Life Story of Christ Portrayed On College Stage by Josef Meier; Judas and Mary Play Leading Roles

Did you see it?

The virgin Mary, the wine-cup glowing with a light of white-heat against a background of black-red, the beautiful garden scenes with clouds floating lazily in the sky, the crucifixion of Christ on the cross and the long white draperies?

Credit Union Has Loaned \$58,753 To Teachers

Depression Proof Loan Plan Hasn't Yet Lost a Cent

Organized more than six years ago on this campus, the Northwest Missouri Credit Teachers' Credit Union has loaned out \$58,753 to Northwest Missouri teachers, and has not yet lost a cent due to bad loans, according to Leslie G. Somerville, secretary-treasurer.

According to Somerville the plan provides a definite means of credit for teachers which is "depression proof," and has no "red tape" attached.

Began on September 13, 1933, the credit union was organized with a capital stock of \$345. At the time of the first meeting, Jan. 13, 1934, there were sixty-nine members with a capital stock of \$548, and four loans totaling \$340 had been made.

Teachers With Contract
The service is extended to teachers holding a contract at an interest rate of one per cent monthly on the unpaid balance, or a rate which is more attractive than loans made through commercial banks.

Loans are insured as to the life of the individual. The average life of the loan is from seven to nine months.

6 Per Cent Interest
To become a member of the credit union, a deposit must be made at the rate of \$5 per share. Interest rates paid by borrowers is paid depositors on shares which they hold. In 1938, this rate amounted to 6 per cent.

The granting of loans is made by strict supervision of the credit committee, which is composed of Mr. S. W. Skelton, Miss Olive S. DeLuce, Mr. H. T. Phillips, Mr. A. H. (Bert) Cooper, and Miss Minnie B. James. The supervisory committee includes President Uel W. Lamkin, W. H. Burr and L. A. Zelliff.

The board of directors is made up as follows: Mr. Sterling Surrey, president; Fred L. Keller, vice-president; Mr. Somerville, secretary-treasurer; Otis Thorburn, G. Frank Smith, E. E. Duffey, Hugh K. Graham, J. A. Bell, Lois K. Halley, R. S. Padeley, P. E. Patrick, Mr. Hugh Wales, Dr. Anna M. Painter, Charles Myers and Miss Chloe Millikan.

\$52 Library Fines Paid by Students On Overdue Books

A total of \$52 has been collected at the business manager's office since last September 1, for fines on overdue books at the College library, according to Durwood Maxted of the library staff. Altogether 281 students have paid these fines.

Maxted explained that the library does not need the money received for overdue, but in order to enforce the deadline on loaned books, the fines are necessarily assessed.

"Chronic offenders cause the most trouble," Maxted added, "as several persons have been fined eight and nine times."

Library Rules

In an effort to check this evil, the following library regulations are quoted upon permission from the library staff:

"Books taken from the charging desk are to be signed out for one hour only, unless permission is granted by the desk clerk for overnight use of the book, which must be returned by 9 o'clock the next day.

"Books taken from the stacks may be signed out for two weeks. The date on the cards should be the date on which the book must be returned, and this date should be placed on the 'date due' slip in the back of the book.

"Bound volumes and current magazines may not be taken from the library without permission of Mr. O. E. Wells or Miss Lucille Brumbaugh.

"Books taken from the stacks may be renewed for a longer period of time if necessary."

The marvelous lighting system was worth the price of admission, it was said. But the emotions of Judas, Mary, and Josef Meier as the Christ, carried the feelings of the audience with them through the swift-moving events of the play.

The Luenen Passion Play appeared at the College auditorium Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Two evening performances and two matinees were given.

Interview with Meier
In an interview with Josef Meier, the "Christus," before the afternoon production, it was learned by a Missourian reporter that Meier and his troupe of actors were pleased with the facilities offered in the College auditorium. "It was easy to arrange the drops for the scenery," he said, because of the high overhead space above the stage.

Dressed in a well-cut black business suit, Josef Meier in natural life was friendly and eager to tell of his work in giving his Passion Play at Spearfish, S. D. The play is given out-of-doors, he explained, and the stage is three city-blocks wide.

When asked how the members of the play enjoyed their work, Mr. Meier smiled and said, "Most of our group were distinguished actors before they joined with us. Take Leland Harris for example," he said, pointing to the man who played the part of Judas who was beginning to apply his make-up. Leland used to play Shakespeare."

Used to Verses
"To be or not to be, that is the question," Harris began to quote from Hamlet without looking up from his dressing table. "Whether it is nobler . . ."

"Pay no attention to him," Meier interrupted laughing. "He loves to go around quoting verses like this. We just have to get used to it."

Mr. Meier said he appreciated the cooperation that he had received from Dr. Joseph Kelly in helping to put on the play.

Students Have Parts
The College a cappella chorus assisted with chorals for certain scenes in the production. Mr. Paschal Monk, chairman of the department of music, directed the choir, and Miss Marian J. Kerr of the College conservatory of music was accompanist for the play.

Students in the College took part in the production as Roman soldiers, legionnaires, priests, buyers, merchants, citizens, temple girls, water girls and members of the mob. Dr. Joseph P. Kelly, chairman of the speech department, was in charge of the "extra" actors.

For the past six generations members of the Meier family have had the duty to give interpretation to the most sacred of characters, that of "the Christus." Josef Meier, the seventh in line, has translated this story of the Cross into the English language and brought it to America.

Play a Tradition

Every summer for three months the Luenen Passion Play is shown in Spearfish, S. D., in an open-air setting with hundreds of participants. It is Mr. Meier's aim to establish in the Black Hills of South Dakota the same tradition which is carried on in Luenen, Germany, by his brother.

Mr. Meier's performance at the College was truly unique and has been highly acclaimed by both the students and faculty of the College and the people of Maryville and its surrounding districts.

Such scenes as the Last Supper, Gethsemane, the Crucifixion, and the Ascension were glorified with the use of specially constructed lighting effects.

Graduate Goes to Crystal City School

Alfred Dodds, who received his degree from the College in 1933, has been placed as instructor of industrial arts in the high school at Crystal City, Missouri, through the placement bureau of the College, headed by Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the department of education.

Mr. Dodds has been an instructor in industrial arts at Rock Port for the past three years. While in College he was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity and served as vice-president of the Industrial Arts Club for a year. His home was in Maryville.



THE LAST SUPPER scene in the Luenen Passion Play which was presented Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings of this week. Josef Meier, center, who played the role of "Christus," is shown seated with the twelve disciples. On the table is the wine-cup which glowed with white light against a black-red background after Jesus and the disciples left the room.

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Education Was Important in The Life of Abraham Lincoln

Born "in the most humble walks of life," as he himself said, in a log cabin in Kentucky, one hundred thirty years ago Sunday, Abraham Lincoln rose to the highest office in a great new nation, President of the United States of America.

Of his youth in Indiana, he wrote, "There was absolutely nothing to excite ambition for education." But what was lacking to excite others to educate themselves was present in the boy Lincoln and he said, "The things I want to know are in books; my best friend is the man who'll git me a book I ain't read."

Lincoln's desire to further his own knowledge and to educate himself caused his friends to discuss him and as one of them, Dennis Hanks said, "There is suthin peculiarsome about Abe." But Abe's ambitions and his ideals were high and he worked long and hard to attain a position of distinction and renown.

His philosophy and his ideals, though formulated by the lawyer and statesman, are quite applicable to the teacher. The teacher who believes in advancing the profession should be interested in Lincoln's statement regarding the lawyer, "A successful lawyer must stress diligence, attend promptly to the preparation of documents, and cultivate extemporaneous speaking as the lawyer's avenue to the public." "He should discourage litigation and choose honesty above professional success. Work, Work, Work, is the main thing."

Similarly, the following quotation from his speech might well be remembered in furthering the professionalizing of teaching, "With malice toward none; with charity for all, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; . . . to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace."

Abraham Lincoln was "among the consummate masters of statecraft" and "he has become the symbol both of American Democracy and the Union." In celebration of his birthday, we might profit by learning something of the man, the fire and zeal which characterized his long and arduous struggle up the path to the White House and lasting fame. —P. S.

Collegians Of America Exercise A Strong And Healthy Satirism

Collegians, "true to tradition" seem to possess an intuitive ability to satirize the most profound and serious problems and situations of this modern, overwrought world. And they never mind poking the finger of ridicule at any person, from the street-cleaner on up.

One interesting incident is reported in the *Parade of Opinion* of the Associated Collegiate Press happened at West Virginia University where the "Daily Athenaian," student newspaper, "took a crack" at Hitler and his Nazism. They got results, in the form of a cablegram of criticism from Germany. Delighted with such austere recognition, they immediately cabled Hitler that the Students of West Virginia University were hereby severing connections with Germany.

The staff of the official organ of Adolf's Nazi police guard, Das Schwartz Korps, did not appreciate this announcement which they answered thus: "The telegram is not very original. No-body could expect that the dripping-nosed offshoots of Babbitts who lust for war profits would deal frivolously with diplomatic relations of two nations thru do Jews assembled around President Roosevelt. Prosit."

The students then quoted Goldsmith, "Little things are important to little men." And the answer to the cable—"You take things too seriously over there! . . . A country that bans Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck obviously lacks humor. . . . And if anyone should feel insulted, gentlemen, we should; for our cablegram was at least civil and in neither of your editorials has the tone been other than defamatory. . . . We . . . we are still laughing."

From the Dean . . .

In THE EDUCATION OF AN AMERICAN by Mark Sullivan, who is one of the outstanding figures in American journalism of today, there is an account of Mr. Sullivan's first years in school. As a journalist who wrote on many of the important issues of the day, it is interesting to note his recollections of his early teachers. His wide contact with people makes this memory of greater value.

"The teacher was a young woman of the neighborhood. During the four years I attended there were three in succession. I adored all three, and doubtless would have adored any other young woman having the relation of teacher to me."

Here is a testimonial which should challenge all prospective teachers. These three teachers exerted an influence on the life of this young man because of their characters and the youngster "adored all three, and doubtless would have adored any other young woman having the relation of teachers to him."

This faith of the child in his teacher should be met on the part of the teacher with understanding and wisdom that leads children to live better and happier lives because of their contact with teachers they adore.

Are you getting ready to merit such faith as children will put in you?

—J. W. Jones

We hope to be able to laugh at posturings and grimaces always, no matter where they appear. Heaven help us when we can no longer laugh!"

All very interesting and we almost wish Mr. Hitler would pay a little attention to us but equally interesting and quite the opposite is the "Committee for the Investigation of America's Minding its Own Business in the Japanese-Spanish-German situations." Organized by undergraduates of Emporia, Kansas, State Teachers College. As reported by the ACP, "Every member must develop a definite 'ho hum' to be used in ignoring foreign atrocities. Said one of the founders: 'We do not intend to respond to anything in the way of anything except what we think of ourselves. We support nothing. We are against everything. We do not feel that we have sufficient information to justify anything, especially effort.' And that at least is a new way of dramatizing a non-intervention policy."

We're very much for these Collegians and it does seem that there are a few people in this world who pay some attention to what Collegians think and say about world situations—"The only thanks we've ever had for sticking our noses into the affairs of other nations is a bunch of repudiated debts and an invitation to play the sucker again."

From Our Exchanges

Original Poem
Now I sit me down to write
To make your heart feel gay and light
But since I know I could do worse
I pray the Lord you like my verse.

POEM—adapted
A love-bug is a nuisance
And a jitterbug much worse
But worse than bees and flies and ants
Is EXCHANGE corny verse.
—The Student.

TRUE CONFESSION

Why I Never Joined a Sorority:
1. I wanted to think for myself and not be led around by a bunch of sisters.
2. I never went in for women's organizations at home.
3. I didn't want a bunch of frat boys calling on me at night.
4. I never danced with a man in my life and I didn't want to start.
5. I didn't like the idea of rooming with a bunch of girls.
6. I don't look well in formals.
7. I am a male.

—Northwestern News.

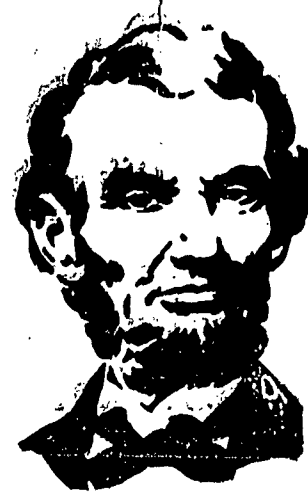
"Oh Mamma dear," said Willie,
"It's Tummy, don't you think,
That if we're made of dust, we don't
Get muddy when we drink?"
—Silver and Gold.

It wasn't the cough
That carried her off;
It was the coffin
They carried her off in.

—The Same.

Sophomore: Busy?
Freshman: No, you busy?
Sophomore: No!
Freshman: Then let's go to class.
—College Cardinal.

MAKING LOVE is like making pie. all you need is crust and a lot of applesauce.
—Daily Student.



February 12

Around the Campus

My weekly complaint is that I haven't enough material to fill up the column, but this week I change the monotonous tune and wait that I have far too much for the meager space the editors allow me. In view of this fact I shall have to carefully pick and choose among the available copy at hand for the choicest bits to send on to my faithful followers.

Spring is here!!! It's three degrees above zero, the trees are bare as a bald head, and it looks like snow, but, nevertheless, there is that subtle essence of something or other that seems to herald the return of the season so dear to farmers and poets. It is the season of those three dread diseases: namely, baseball, spring fever, and infatuation. When in spite of the freezing weather and February's chill and wintry breath young couples (we could mention some names, but we wouldn't poach on the Stroller's territory) loiter with that certain dreamy gaze or glaze in their eyes it is certainly spring with a bang. Nuff of lyricism. I don't do so well on it.

You know, in the matter of social graces I think there is one thing that the College could foster with good effect. We are taught dancing through the social dancing classes, teas through necessity, procedure of balls, dances, etc. through pleasure, but there is one thing that is sadly missing in the College's efforts to bring about a well balanced social personality, and that is just this. In spite of all these words I haven't got it out yet, but what I mean is that I think the College or some organization should offer the opportunity to non-bridgelaying students to gain some knowledge of this very essential modern pastime. It's surprising the number of students who know very little or nothing about bridge, and it is becoming a social must in this day and age. It has come to the point that one hates to admit that he doesn't play bridge at all, and from what I know about the receptiveness of this particular group of students, I think they would take well to a course of some sort in the art of bridge playing. I have talked to several students and faculty, and I have met with approval with my suggestion everywhere. It remains not with me, but with the men and women in the school who are interested in this idea to push it and see if something can't be done to bring about another step in the College's fine program in turning out a well-balanced student, socially as well as along strictly educational lines.

Congrats and stuff to the school for the new typewriters scattered all over the institution. I sat down at one of them in the Missourian office the other day and whiled away a delightful half hour writing, "Now is the time for all good men, etc."

Basketball Lingo

By Helen J. Reed

Fight! Fight! Green and White! Come on boys, let's go! You've got it. Okay, let's have a bucket now. Shoot. Well, why doesn't he shoot? What's he stalling about? Oh, he's giving it to the other forward to shoot. He's going to shoot. Oh, man! What a perfect goal. Come on boys let's have another . . .
Oh, the other side has the ball now . . . Say, don't let him score again, he's a tough egg. Atta boy, keep on him. That's real guarding.

there. Don't let him shoot. He'll never make it. I know he'll miss it. Oh, he did make it . . . Why that wasn't a foul. It should have been a foul on the other team's man. Oh, well he won't make that free throw. A perfect shot. Anyway we've got the ball now.

Say, what's the score now? 15 to 10 in their favor? Come on boys, let's have the old fight in there now. That's the way. You've got it now keep it. Keep it up, man. You'll win this game yet. Sure, you'll do it for your old Alma Mater. We're

counting on you, fellows. What another basket! I know we'll lick 'em.

What's the score now? 16 to 15 in our favor? Oh, man! Is this ever a fast game? (Turning around to the fellow behind) "Will you kindly keep your knees out of my back?" Boy look at that guy go. The whole length of the floor and it's another basket. Oh, now he gets a free throw. I guess that referee knows a little about basketball after all. It's good. Now if we'll just keep this lead we'll win the championship yet.

Oh, my! They sank a bucket! Say, who does that, crazy forward of theirs think he is. Say he's a good shot. How much time left to go.

Three minutes and the score is 17 to 18 in our favor. Yea Bearcats! Come on let's go! (The girl on the seat in front turns around) "You're busting my ear drums."

What, when did they get three more points, oh their side of the scoreboard? Come on boys, you can still do it in one more minute. Shoot! You'll make it. He made it! One more, fellows, and we'll make it a tie, at least! (Bang! The gun announces the end of the game.)

Oh well, it was a close game. Our boys are an equal match even if they didn't come out on the last end of the score.

The Stroller . . .

She was only the hangman's daughter—she got all the latest noise!

Some dance the Hashlinger's had last Saturday night. But they were a little hampered students running off to the Hop. But more of the later. Maudeen Walker was shining in the reflected glory of her out-of-town boy friend who did a spiffy tap dance. Dick Shroat and "Flash" Hess couldn't stand the pace of the dance and finished the evening with a nice quiet game of Chinese Checkers. And who should be there tripping the light fantastic but Wayne "Sonny Boy" Taylor with Zylpha Kessler. The full moon must have had an effect on Betty June Harazin for she seemed content to sit out all the dances and gaze in her partner's eyes. Bachelor Carl Feurt turned racial and squired the engaged Virginia Adams. E figured that was a safe date to maintain his status as a misogynist.

Lavona "Sterno" Stalcup is helping Maudeen with his training. But she has the funniest set of training rules I've ever seen.

The Stroller was a little disappointed in the student body the other night at the Warrensburg game. Not only did they show poor sportsmanship by booing the referee, but they marred the Peppers' effective stunt by throwing mills on the floor. Or were they College students?

Red Nichols attracted a nice crowd of MST Collegians. Both the Davidson boys, Ted and Fred showed up with Joetown girls. Janet Handle had a tall dark stranger in tow. Those curbstoner cuties, Raymond Smith and Paul Barton, staged the affair. "Bromio Breckenridge let 'Red' Donahue take his girl of the moment, Helen Vincent, to the Hashlinger's Ball so he could chase off to beat the Famous Peppies. Paul Fields must have had to work Saturday night 'cause Effie Underwood went to the Hop with Bill Bernati.

The Stroller would welcome any information about the case of Fred Scholtz. He had to have some one bring him his overcoat before he could leave the library without being—that is to say without disturbing the many students who were studying.

The open house the Sig Tails had after the basketball game was a success for everyone but Bill Stringer who was on K. P. Jim Baker got his "Turners" turned around and came with Mary Turner while May Lou Turner and Verlin Powers came together. The usual "stages" were around. But the surprise of the evening was when John Lowell Jones, alias "Jousey, the Silent," entered with "Speed" Owens.

Hints to the Co-eds: The best remedy for halitosis or bad breath is lockjaw.

For lessons on "How to Woo While the Sun Shines," see Frank Baker of Maryville. Most any afternoon when Frank can get his car, you will find he and Thelma Bacon parked by the side of the Dorm.

Boys, for your information, "Starchy" Argue is definitely in circulation and will appreciate any attention given her to help relieve the monotony (Adv. not paid.)

Three cheers for John Green who has managed to cut out the home-town boy friend of his love Margaret Prettyman. She has returned any picture class rings, etc., which belonged to the old regime.

And now for you, unfortunates whose name didn't appear in the column this week, may I suggest that you slide down the banisters, take some one else's girl friend, or plant a time bomb in front of Abe and we'll give you a headline.

A Pessimist is one who starts out carrying an umbrella, just in case. An Optimist is one who knows he can borrow one if necessary.
—Just Off The Press.

It is True as many editors agree, that "politicians talk too much about the third term" . . . but why drag in the last four words.
—The Same.

This Started as Poetry—

Blessings on Thee, Bald-head prof,
Barely heard o'er all our cough

Son, if Spring does not return
Or we don't find some wood to burn
You'd cough too if you heard your awf—

Principals on Campus Entertain
with Rush Parties This Week

Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha Hold Dances at Club

Theme Used
for Tri Sigmas

Tri Sigmas, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Phi Sigma Epsilon, are sponsoring a series of rush parties this week. The parties will be held at the homes of the members of the various organizations. The theme for the parties is "The Rush Party". The parties will be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The parties will be held at the homes of the members of the various organizations. The theme for the parties is "The Rush Party".

Phi Sigs Give
Formal Parties

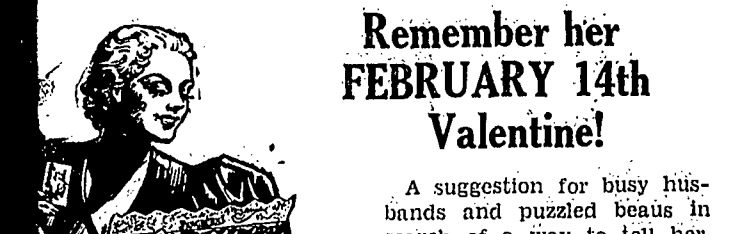
Phi Sigma Epsilon is giving a series of formal parties this week. The parties will be held at the homes of the members of the organization. The parties will be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The parties will be held at the homes of the members of the organization.

Wedding
by Tri Sigs

A wedding ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride and groom were married by a minister. The ceremony was attended by many guests. The wedding was a very beautiful affair.

Special Features to
Mark Phi Sigmas
Cool Days' Dance

Phi Sigma Epsilon is giving a special dance this week. The dance will be held at the home of the members of the organization. The dance will be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The dance will be held at the homes of the members of the organization.



Remember her
FEBRUARY 14th
Valentine!

A suggestion for busy husbands and puzzled beaux in search of a way to tell her. Let this Valentine brighten her day to come. Recapture romance by giving the gift she prefers.



We invite you to come in and inspect our very complete assortment of PANGBURN'S gorgeous Valentine Packages on display.

NODAWAY DRUG CO.
WEST SIDE SQUARE

College Orchestra
Furnishes Music at
Hashslingers' Ball

The annual Hashslingers' Ball was given last Saturday evening in the dining salon at Residence Hall. Music for the dance was furnished by the Ambassadors of Swing. The arrangements for the ball were under the direction of Willis Goza, Mounds, Illinois, president, and the following committees: Decorations, Henry Turner, King City, chairman; Bob Brightwell, Booneville, and Keith Harris, Gower; entertainment, Paul Tracy, Hubbard, Ohio, chairman; and Vance Riffe, Maysville; refreshments, Roger Winemiller, Buckner, chairman, and Kenneth Norris, Gilman City.

Phi Sig Alumni to
Hold Banquet at
Clubhouse Tomorrow

Plans have been completed for the alumni association banquet of Phi Sigma Epsilon, social fraternity, to be held at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Maryville Country Club. A large number of graduates of the College who are former members of the fraternity active chapter are expected to attend as the banquet will be held preceding the fraternity's annual winter dance which will be held at the Club house beginning at 9 o'clock.

Six Attend Alpha's
Valentine's Party

Alpha Sigma Alpha held its formal rush party Wednesday night at the Maryville Country Club. The theme for the party was Valentine's Day in the Queen's Court. Miss Miriam Waggoner, sponsor of the party, served as queen and active and rushers were introduced to the queen by members of the active chapter.

Householders to
Hold Valentine's
Tea for Villagers

The Householders' Association will entertain all Varsity Villagers, women who reside off the campus, at a Valentine's tea to be given in Recreation Hall from 4 until 6 o'clock St. Valentine's Day next Tuesday. Members of the Association are delivering invitations in person to the members of their houses, and as a result it will be difficult to reach all the intended guests. Due to this fact the women who do not receive invitations are asked to call at the office of Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel for women, to receive them.

Hall Lights

In the introduction of a seating chart at Residence Hall, women of the Hall have begun what is hoped will become a tradition. The seating chart is so arranged that all the women having birthdays during the current month will be seated at the same tables. The women will sing



Harmony between cook and chef reigns here resulting in smooth service—satisfied customers.

VISIT
The D'Andrea
REGULARLY!



BOOK STORE SCENE. While Bernard McLaughlin of the College Bookstore staff sorts the mail, several students enjoy the pause that refreshes between classes. Waiting for mail are, left to right, William Hutchinson, Dayton Kelly (behind), Melvin Carter and Delore Hunter. Meanwhile Virginia Adams and Bill Bernau are partaking of the Store's most popular beverage, Coca-Cola.

Sigma Tau's Hold
Open House For
Members, Friends

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma held Open House last Friday evening following the Maryville-Warrensburg basketball game. The decorations at the game with a large Bearcat mounted above the front porch. On the roof of the porch were two small Bearcats near a brown Mule, hung by the neck above the roof.

Greetings From
Foreign Powers
Of Timely Interest

Because of strained international relations, many of the greetings from foreign ambassadors and ministers to the United States read at the International Fellowship banquet last week are of current interest. Japanese ambassador, Kensei Horiuchi, telegraphed his "greatest hope for the attainment of a world peace based on tolerance and true understanding, lies in the spirit which prompts such occasions as your annual observance."

Villagers to Honor
Washington at
Buffet Supper, Dance

It is dine and dance in honor of George Washington at the Varsity Village Washington buffet supper and dance to be held February 18 in Social and Recreation halls from 7:30 to 12 o'clock.

Evans and Elliott
Will Speak Sunday

The Y. M. C. A. Gospel team will present religious programs at the Methodist churches in Skidmore next Sunday morning and at Albany next Sunday evening, according to William Evans, Sheridan, chairman of the organization. Mr. Evans and Virgil Elliott, Barnard, will speak on the general theme "Christ of Today."

Pep Squads to Stage
Dance Here Tonight

Lights will burn brightly between 9 and 12 o'clock tonight in the West Library when the two pep organizations on the campus, the Barkatze and Green and White Peppers, will stage an all-College dance.

Two Out of Ten College
Youths Ready to Fight

(Continued from Page One)
enlist in jail than fight in any war." Vote Yes By sections, the affirmative vote

was like this:
Far Western 31.7 per cent
Southern 21.5 per cent
West Central 17.8 per cent
Middle Atlantic 17.4 per cent
New England 15.4 per cent
East Central 14.7 per cent
The effect of the proximity of Europe to the Eastern states is shown not only by this survey represented in the above tabulation, but also by another recent poll in which the different sections favored rearmament in almost identical order.

Collegiate Survey is
Similar to One Made
By Dr. Gallup's Poll

Austin, Texas, Feb. 10.—(Special)—That the average American student's trend of thoughts runs parallel to public opinion in at least one way is shown by a comparison of polls taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion and the Student Opinion Surveys of America. At the same time the Surveys have received their first test of accuracy. During the period from December to January, President Roosevelt's popularity increased, both scientific sampling organizations, show, and their figures, come within two-tenths of one per cent of each other.

OUT OF TOWN
PRINTERS PAY
NO TAXES HERE
LET US DO YOUR
PRINTING

ROOM—With or without board—Miss Emma Hull, Call 283 Han.—pleasant, close in.—403½ W. 5th.—Adv.

December, yes 27.2 per cent
January, yes 28.2 per cent
Although the closeness of the figures does not constitute a test of the cross-section of students being used, it does point out that the size of the sample being interviewed has apparently reached "stability," or, all geographical sections, economic is large enough.

Photographs of
Manship's Work
On Fourth Floor

A series of photographs depicting the beauty of Brookgreen Gardens, South Carolina, are being displayed in the corridor on the fourth floor. The photographs show especially the excellent landscaping of the gardens, and the sculpture of Paul Manship, the artist.

Six Students Discuss
Internationalism at
IRC Meeting Tuesday

Foreign policy and international relationship was brought to light by six students at the International Relations meeting held Tuesday, February 7, in Social Hall. Gloria Almeida, Rio de Janeiro, and Margarita Callazo-Felix, Puerto Rico, added color to the discussion of international relationship by extending feelings and views of their native countries. Other speakers of the evening were Avon Reeves, Craig, Kenneth Harper, Fort Morgan, Carl Hackman, Skidmore, and Edgar Abbott, Union Star.

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Policy." He said that after the world war United States went under a great change that has been very slow. "We have been a territorial satisfied nation with a Policy of Imperialism."

Appraisal Clinic
Will Be Held
Here March 14-17

Plans for the Personal Appraisal Clinic which will be held on March 4, 5, 6, and 17, are practically complete and the entire program has been arranged with the exception of minor details. The Clinic, which is for the benefit of all College students, both men and women, will be under the general supervision of Miss Edna Kepler, Kansas City, a graduate of the College who is an expert in personal appraisal.

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Toilet Soap 3 cakes—\$1.00
Dusting Powder 1.00
Toilet Water, hand decorated bottle 5.00

Here's glamour for you!...the heady, exhilarating fragrance that 18th Century belles brewed of crushed rose petals and spices, recaptured in charming accessories for your toilette. You'll be delighted with the superb qualities of the toiletries...you'll love the quaintly decorated, treasure-type boxes—the toilet water and perfume bottles, authentic reproductions of old Stiegel glass!

The Early American Assemblage includes:
Bath Soap 3 cakes \$1.50
Guest Soap 6 cakes 1.00
Toilet Water 4 oz. 1.50
Oral Dusting Powder 1.50
Keosauke Box, complete \$2.50
Vanity Box, complete \$3.50
Perfume, hand-decorated bottle 5.00

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Your Rexall Store SAVE WITH SAFETY EDWARD V. CONDON

Rolla Miners Come to Maryville Tonight for Return Encounter

Bearcats Fans Hankering for MIAA Victory on Local Basketball Court

By Charles Curry
Missourian Sports Staff

Maryville basket ball fans hankering for a conference victory on the home court should by all means turn out to see the Bearcat meet the Miner at eight o'clock tonight. Rolla has been kicked about the cellar by all the other teams in the loop, but she is still dangerous. The teams that have used her once as a ladder-rung to climb in the league standing know that she is capable of spilling even the title contenders. Springfield was hard-put to win from her, and finally made the most of a 33-38 victory.

The Bearcats themselves had a close call on Rolla's court. Their defense leaked rather badly, and twenty-six points dropped through the mesh for the Gristlebacks. The 'Cats could master only three more counters. That was by no means a decisive victory. The game tonight should prove which is the better team. The dope bucket rates Maryville as the favorite, but since the last two conference games the fans have little faith in this source of prophecy. After the Cape game it would have been impossible to have found a whole shirt in town with a search warrant.

Rolla Fairly Good
Rolla still has a fairly good team in spite of the trappings the Teachers have been giving her. The boys are fairly large, have some speed and plenty of ability. They plan a hustling defensive game, but they do not click well on the offense. Some of the lads can hit well from out on the court. They seldom go through a game without giving the opponents a tussle for at least one half.

Maryville's chances for the championship are pretty slim. She lost a close one to Springfield, and they came back to rock Warrensburg, defending camp, on the Warrensburg court. Since then the 'Cats have not fared so well. They lost a heart-breaker to Cape and were unsuccessful in the second attempt to halt the Mules. Her final standing in the league will depend to a great extent on the game tonight.

Lineups
Coach Percy Gill of Rolla will probably start Watts and Kamper at forwards; Wampler at the center position; and Neimiller and Wilson at guards.

Some changes have been made in the Maryville line-up by Coach Wilbur Stalcup. Dale Hackett has been moved back as a guard. Harold Hull will fill in at center, and Don Johnson, forward, Richard Shrout, forward, and Bob Rogers, guard, complete the starting team.

Bulldogs to Call Here Monday Night

The first of next week will find the Bearcat basketball team engaged in another M. I. A. A. encounter for 8 o'clock Monday evening. The local five will meet the Kirksville Bulldogs on the College gymnasium.

Coach Wilbur Stalcup's men defeated the Northeast Missouri aggregation on their court in Kirksville earlier in the season by one point, 26-25.

Egyptian Prints Placed on Display

An exhibit of Egyptian prints is now on display in the Fine Arts room on Fourth floor. These prints show clearly the color combinations and types of design used by the Egyptians. They are interesting not only from the standpoint of art, but also from their history.

TONIGHT
7:30-9:15 p.m.
Adm. 25c-10c

ENJOY TONIGHT
True to Life—Love Drama...
Confessions of a Second Wife

HERBERT MARSHALL
BRUCE HAY ASTOR
woman against woman
—New Stage Play—
Extra—Also—Extra
March of Time—"Good Neighbor"
Musical Comedy—"Rhythm Cafe"

Saturday
Bargain Shows
Mat. 2:30 Sat.
Tex Ritter, in
"ROLLIN"
"PLAIN"

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Another Hit
Gary Cooper, in
"COWBOY"
"THE LADY"

FREE MOVIE STAR PHOTOS
WITH EACH BOX POPCORN

MIAA Conference Race Settles Down—Springfield Leading

Among the betting circles one can get odds on the Springfield Bears to cop the M. I. A. A. basketball championship, and it appears that this opinion is well justified.

Cape gave the Bears a battle last Friday night but finally went down in defeat 26 to 21 to the league leaders from Springfield. On the following night the Rolla Miners made a mighty effort to stop the fast-stepping Bears, but to no avail, for they came up with the short end of the score 25 to 22.

Thursday night will find the Rolla Miners invading Kirksville for their scheduled game with the Bulldogs. In their previous meeting the Bulldogs were victorious and should repeat in this one.

On Friday the Miners will be guests of the Bearcats, who are still smarting from the defeats handed them by Cape and Warrensburg. It looks as though the 'Cats will be very rude hosts because they are out to gain some last prestige as well as to keep their percentage above the .500 mark.

One of the most crucial games of the conference race is scheduled for Friday night when the hard-kicking Mules from Warrensburg clash with the league leading Springfield Bears at Springfield.

If there is any favorite in this battle at all, it would have to be Springfield, but most sport scribes are playing turtle on this one—keeping their necks well in.

As the conference play goes into its last few weeks the standings of the team begin to take on a look of permanency.

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	OP
Springfield	7	0	1.000	236	173
Warrensburg	5	1	.833	203	164
Maryville	4	3	.571	204	210
Cape Girardeau	3	4	.529	204	214
Kirksville	1	7	.125	210	258
Rolla	0	5	.000	131	149

Cycle Rider Spends Bad Weather Months Living in Maryville

How is LeRoy Iske, the motor cycle rider from King City, getting back and forth to school this winter quarter with all the snow and ice on the pavement and zero weather in the air?

Well, when the roads got too slick LeRoy rented a room in town for the remainder of the winter quarter. LeRoy said, "It was not the cold weather that drove me from my daily ride, but the ice and snow on the highway made it just too dangerous."

During the first fifteen weeks of school LeRoy rode his motorcycle over 8,000 miles and expects to ride it about 7,000 more before the end of



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MARYVILLE
Steam Laundry

Bearcat Claws . . .

by ken lawson

The Bearcats are no longer a serious title contender, but they are definitely an important factor in the league race. Upsets have put the Bearcat where he is in the column and upsets may move of his erstwhile conquerors a little farther down the line. A victory over Springfield will surely throw the MIAA into an uproar. This would be very possible, too. Rolla should fall an easy victim tonight on the home court and then this coming Monday the Bulldogs from Kirksville will be on hand seeking revenge. Springfield will have their chance on this court one week from tonight.

Rockhurst was defeated again by the green and white cagers at Kansas City last Tuesday night. The game was played in the new Rockhurst gymnasium and the Maryville win was the second over the Hawks this year. Dick Shrout who is entering the last lap of his collegiate athletic career was the high scorer with nine points.

Although the athletic record has been splendid this year as far as the football and basketball teams have been concerned, we are looking forward to a bigger and better year next year. The football squad will be practically intact although some great stars will be lost by graduation and the basketball squad loses only two men for this reason. The football cagers were rated as the best in the conference this year, but by a series of bad breaks and a lack of experience they were pushed out of the running by older and more seasoned teams.

the spring quarter.

According to LeRoy this is an economical way to attend College here in Maryville. "It only costs me twenty-five cents a day to make the eighty mile daily trip," he said.

8 College Students Learn Leadership

Eight students of the College holding positions of leadership in Nodaway county Sunday Schools are taking courses offered by the Maryville Leadership Training School. The classes which are held at the Maryville high school building met for the first time Wednesday night, Feb. 8, and will continue every Wednesday night until March 15.

Hannah Lou Bennett, Marjory Fisher, Maryville, and Elizabeth Turner, Barnard, are enrolled in the course, "Guiding Children in Christian Growth," taught by Miss Frances Holaday, principal of Eugene Field grade school, Lois Langland, Spring Grove, Minn., is taking the New Testament course given by Dr. Harry G. Dilline of the College faculty. Alva Lett, jr., Pickering, is enrolled for the Christian Worship class taught by Dr. W. S. Insley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Rev. Carl Hackman, Skidmore, Faye Dows, Sheridan, and Helen J. Reed, Maryville, are participants in "The Science of Leadership." The instructor of this course is Mr. Wallace Croy, principal of Maryville high school.

The other courses which are being offered in the training school are "Understanding Youth" by Mr. Hubert Garrett of the College faculty, and the "Christian Message for Our Present-day World," taught by Rev. W. H. Hackman, pastor of the First Methodist church of Maryville.

Newman Club Opens Discussion Series

The Newman Club of the College opened a series of Discussion Study Clubs at the meeting last week with the topic of "Sanctifying Grace." The Club which meets every two weeks, is having the series of discussions in order to give the members of the club a better religious background and a more thorough knowledge of the doctrines of the Catholic Church.

The meetings are open to any interested student and the next meeting, which will be held on Thursday, February 16, will be on the Sacraments. The discussions are led by a committee composed of Paul Strohman, Maryville, chairman, Mary Frances Morrell, Hubbard, Ohio, and Catherine Ritter, Conception. Reverend R. E. Graham, chaplain of the club and pastor of St. Patrick's church, was present at the meeting and assisted in the discussion.

Named Public School Head in St. Joseph

Mr. Tracy E. Dale who obtained his bachelor of science degree in education in the State Teachers' College in 1925, has been appointed as head of the St. Joseph school system. He will begin his new duties March 15, at a salary of \$4,500 a year.

But, next year all you in the MIAA had better look out for the colors that symbolize a Bearcat because all the titles offered in the association will be swept by the Maryville teams. For emphasis I might go nautical and say "You may lay to that, you swabs!"

Rolla is undoubtedly the strongest team that ever haunted the cellar in the MIAA. Even the top ranking teams have a tough time beating them and there scores are always close, but somehow they just don't seem to have that winning power. Last week Springfield who leads the race with a perfect record thus far, had a desperate battle with the Miners who are always ready to figure in on an upset.

Some interesting features are coming up to end this year's cage season. The intramural will be played off sometime next week. There is a varsity game here tonight with Rolla as the opponents of the home team and there will be two games next week with Kirksville on Monday night and Springfield on Friday night to end the season. With a bang we hope. . .

With the end of this quarter and the start of the fall quarter we will divert our athletic attention to track for a while. Last year our team was suffering from a hangover after the graduation of Herschel Neil. This year, however, some fine prospects have started to school here and it looks as if now, that a very successful track season would be had by the Bearcats.

See you all the game tonight. . .

He was formerly secretary and business manager of the school system.

Mr. Dale started his teaching in St. Joseph at the Benton High School where he taught economics and social science. From 1928 to 1931 he was principal of the Webster elementary school. In 1931 he became vice-president of Benton High, the position he held until 1935 when he became secretary and business manager.

Metz Ramblers Down McMullen's Aces This Week

Dummies, M Club Remain Undefeated In Intramurals

The highest light of the intramural tournament this week was the defeat of McMullen's Aces by Metz's Ramblers. The defeat dropped the Aces into a mythical fifth place. However they are almost a sure bet for the finals.

The M Club and the N. Y. A. Dummies remain undefeated and both teams will undoubtedly be in the final elimination tournament also. Although an official statement has not been made it is probable that the 8 teams having the fewest losses will enter an elimination tournament which will determine the winner. Medals have been ordered for individuals on the winning team.

K. C. Lawson, sports editor of The Northwest Missourian, still leads the high scorers. Lawson has scored 103 points in 13 games for an average of approximately 8 points per game.

Box scores			
Garretts (16)		Little Dudes (14)	
	G F T		G F T
Wrightman.....	0 0 3	Stringer	2 2
Lewis	3 1 2	Stinson	1 3
McQueen	2 3 1	Brooks	0 0
Schooler	0 0 3	Dunn	1 1
Taylor	1 0 2	Smith	0 0
		Woods	0 0
Totals		Totals	
6 4 11		4 6	

House of Burch	Hash Slingers (22)
Miller, 4 1 0	Gosa, 4 3 1
Brady, 3 0 1	Kurtzright, 1 0 0
McKay, 3 0 3	Norris, 2 0 2
McKay, 1 0 3	Harris, 1 0 1
Ross, 1 0 2	Vincent, 1 0 0
Simmons, 0 0 0	Hiett, 1 0 1
Wenderson, 0 0 0	
Totals, 12 1 9	Totals, 10 3 5

N. Y. A. Dummies	Pilgrims (23)
(23)	G T F P
Richardson, 3 0 2	Lett, 1 0 1
Dise, 3 0 2	Carmichael, 1 0 2
Cowell, 0 0 0	Mallory, 2 0 0
Raines, 3 0 0	Miller, 3 0 1
Clinton, 2 0 0	Vance, 2 0 0
Baker, 1 0 0	Needle, 2 0 0
McDonald, 3 0 0	Scott, 0 0 1
Clifton, 0 0 0	Hindmann, 0 0 0
Totals, 14 2 2	Totals, 11 1 4

Little Dudes (12)	Illinois Flashes (29)
G T F P	G T F P
Stringer, 1 2 0	Paxon, 0 0 1
Stinson, 0 0 3	Nickel, 0 0 1
Franken, 1 1 1	Yorrek, 0 0 3
Goodin, 0 1 1	McLaughlin, 3 0 0
Crawford, 1 0 2	Chapman, 4 1 2
Dunn, 0 0 0	Loos, 1 2 3
Smith, 1 0 0	
Totals, 4 4 7	Totals, 12 5 8

Bearcats Lose To Warrensburg In MIAA Game

The College basketball squad was virtually eliminated from the M. I. A. A. conference championship race last Friday night when the tall cagers from Central Missouri State Teachers College in Warrensburg defeated them on the local court 31 to 26. The Mules maintained their second place in the conference with the win here.

At one time in the second half it appeared that the Mules would administer the worst defeat of the season to the Bearcats, but the locals put on a spirited rally in the last ten minutes to cut down an 18 to 9 lead which the visitors had built up.

Maryville got off to an early lead and held command of the ball in the fore part of the contest. However, the uncanny, one-handed shots of Vernon Law enabled the Mules to tie the score and then go ahead to lead 10 to 8 at the half.

Warrensburg Scores
After Don Johnson hit a free throw to start the second half, Warrensburg ran out its score to 18 before Johnson made good another free throw. On free throws and a tip-in field goal by Johnson, Maryville cut down the margin to 16 to 22. Gibbs, Law and Heller then broke away for field goals to keep the Mules in the running as Quentin Goslee and Bob Rogers connected for the locals. Heller got the final field goal for the Mules after Law and Glennon went out on fouls. Harold Hutcheson gave the Bearcats the spark they needed to

CALL FOR QUESTIONS

There will be a question box provided for any and all students who wish to have questions answered during the Personal Appraisal Clinic on March 14-17 on any phase of the program, posture, dress, food, color and line, social usage. Watch for announcement of this question box and have your questions ready.

put the rally in the last half, stealing the ball to give the Bearcats an offensive thrust.

The score:			
Maryville (26)		Warrensburg (31)	
	G F T F		G F
Shrout, f.....	1 0 2	Schrik, f.....	0 0 3
R. Dowski, c.....	0 0 0	Law, f.....	4 6 4
Johnson, f.....	2 3 2	Gibbs, c.....	4 1 2
Hutcheson, f.....	1 0 1	Heller, c.....	2 1 2
Hull, c.....	0 4 3	Richardson, g.....	0 0 2
Goslee, f.....	1 1 1	Glennon, g.....	0 0 4
Hackett, g.....	0 3 2	Harrison, g.....	0 0 1
Walker, c.....	0 0 2		
Rogers, g.....	2 2 2		
Insley, g.....	0 0 0		

Free throws Missed—Warrensburg: Law 2, Gibbs 2, Richardson 2, Maryville: Johnson 2, Hull 3, Rogers 2. Officials—Hinslaw and O'Sullivan.

INDECISION

I wandered from the beaten path that night,
Through woods I felt my way in mouldy air;
I could not see the ground beneath me there—

No stars, no moon, nor other satellite
Was there above to guide my feeble flight.

And then I saw a flame and then a flare,
A guide, a hope dispersing my despair.

And on the brighter flare I set my sight,
But soon I found a deep and unknown dale

Between me and the light I thought to gain,
And heartick turned toward that other mark.

But found myself upon a well-worn trail,
Turning, I found the chasm's edge again,
And then I leaped far out into the dark.

—Francis L. Stubbs

W. L. Rhodes

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Bearcats Down Rockhurst Hawks In K. C., 32-16

Coach W. Stalcup Uses Seventeen In Non-MIAA

The Maryville Bearcats met their claws for their next MIAA counter here Friday night by drubbing the Rockhurst Hawks at Kansas City 32 to 16. It was the second victory for the Bearcats over the Catholics who previously they were defeated on the MIAA floor.

Also, the game put Maryville in the win column after losing conference battles to Cape Girardeau and Warrensburg.

Coach Wilbur Stalcup used seventeen men against the Hawks. Maryville defense kept the Catholics from getting into victory and as a result Rockhurst scored only one field goal in half, a rebound shot by Vernon Law in the fourth quarter. The Mules led 15 to 4 at the half when a stream of substitutes went into the game.

The Bearcats, with four and three defeats, in the have three more conference games with Rolla, Kirksville and field. The next game will be with the Engineers from the School of Mines and Kirksville come here next Monday. Springfield is slated for a game February 17, which is the last Bearcat schedule.

Last night's box score: Maryville (32) Rockhurst (16)

Maryville (32)	Rockhurst (16)
G T F P	G T F P
Hackett, 1 0 2	Dieter, 0 0 0
Donahue, 0 0 0	Wells, 0 0 0
Johnson, 0 0 1	Mathis, 0 0 0
Shrout, 2 5 2	Manning, 0 0 0
Litton, 0 0 0	Wilde, 1 0 0
Insley, 0 0 0	Spink, 0 0 0
Hutcheson, 0 0 1	Spink, 0 0 0
Alpert, 0 0 0	Carmey, 0 0 0
Howell, 0 0 1	Chen, 0 0 0
Brackridge, 0 0 0	Novosel, 0 0 0
Hull, 0 0 0	Bergman, 0 0 0
Schottel, 0 0 0	Kelley, 0 0 0
Goslee, 0 0 0	
Rogers, 0 0 0	
Dowski, 0 0 0	
Weary, 0 0 0	
Walker, 0 0 0	
Totals, 0 14 14	Totals, 0 14 14

Officials—Warden and Hogue. Half score—Maryville, 15-4.

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